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20	0	((creat$5 populat$5 implement$5) near10 (mask$5) near10 (transact$5) near10 (code))	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 09:37
21	1	709/201,247,310,311,313,320.ccls. and (Mask$4 near3 attribute$3)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 09:39
22	3	(creat$5 populat$5 implement$5) near10 (database list file storage table) near10 (transact$5) near10 (type) near10 (atrribut$5 propert$5 value)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 09:42
23	2	(creat$5 populat$5 implement$5) near10 (database list file storage table) near10 (transact$5) near10 (code) near10 (atrribut$5 propert$5 value)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 09:45
24	5	(creat$5 populat$5 implement$5) near10 (database list file storage table) near10 (transact$5) near10 (type) near10 (attribut$5 propert$5 value)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 12:55
25	2	(creat$5 populat$5 implement$5) near10 (database list file storage table) near10 (transact$5) near10 (code) near10 (attribut$5 propert$5 value)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 09:46
26	273	(masked) near10 (data variable code) near10 (database list file storage table)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 12:53

27	0	(T1.246) and (mask$5) near10 (code)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 12:54
28	0	(T1.246) near10 (code)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 12:54
29	6247	(mask$5) near10 (code)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2004/09/28 12:54
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-	4492	(manag$4 near10 transact$4) and (transact$4 and type)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 12:41
-	3778	((manag$4 near10 transact$4) and (transact$4 and type)) and (gateway stub interface API)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 10:17
-	0	((((manag$4 near10 transact$4) and (transact$4 and type)) and (gateway stub interface API)) and (transact$4 near3 attribut$2)) and (mask$2 near3 match$4)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 10:15
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-	3298	709/328,206,204,237,227,230.ccls. and @ad<20001116	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 13:57
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-	194	Transaction$3 adj Attribute$3	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 14:12

-	112	(Transaction$3 adj Attribute$3) and @ad<20001116	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/11 09:26
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-	1806	709/201,247,310,311,313,320.ccls. and @ad<20001116	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 16:17
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-	12	(manag$4) adj (transact$4 near2 messag$3)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 16:19
-	1298	(manag$4) adj (messag$3)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 14:13
-	2	((manag$4) adj (messag$3)) and(Transaction$3 adj Attribute$3)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 14:12
-	808	((manag$4) adj (messag$3)) and @ad<20001116	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 14:14
-	219	(((manag$4) adj (messag$3)) and @ad<20001116) and attribut$4	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 14:14
-	52	((((manag$4) adj (messag$3)) and @ad<20001116) and attribut$4) and mask$4	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 15:02
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-	8	((Transaction adj Attribute) and @ad<20001116) and mask$3	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/10 15:05

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-	2	6065037.pn.	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/11 09:24
-	51	((attribut$3) adj (mask$4)) and @ad<20001116	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/11 10:50
-	2	((mask$4)adj(attribute$4)) near10(match compare$4)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/11 10:08
-	8	((mask$4)adj(attribute$4))same(match compare$4)	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/11 10:51
-	4	((mask$4)adj(match compare$4))same attribute$3	USPAT; US-PGPUB; EPO; JPO; DERWENT; IBM_TDB	2003/12/11 10:38
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Fault tolerance in distributed computing is a wide area with a significant body of literature that is vastly diverse in methodology and terminology. This paper aims at structuring the area and thus guiding readers into this interesting field. We use a formal approach to define important terms like fault, fault tolerance, and redundancy. This leads to four distinct forms of fault tolerance and to two main phases in achieving them: detection ...

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This paper describes APL2/X, an interface between X-Windows and APL2, designed and built at the IBM Cambridge Scientific Center. It currently runs under VM/CMS and AIX. The APL2/X VM version of the interface uses the APL2 associated processor 11 to communicate with X. The APL2/X AIX version uses a new auxiliary processor, AP144, to achieve the same functionality.APL2/X enables all of the X-Windows Xlib calls and data-structures for use from the APL2 environment. In so doing, it enables APL2 to m ...

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We describe the design, implementation and operation of a prototype system which seamlessly mixes real-time audio and video streams originating from multiple, physically separated sources. Mixing is entirely decentralized, relying on new protocols to coordinate transfer of session control between IP multicast sources. The system is motivated by the desire to perform dynamic insertion of advertisements in active, real-time multimedia sessions. It permits content providers and viewers a far richer ...

9 The incorporation of functional level element routines into an existing digital simulation system

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June 1980 **Proceedings of the 17th conference on Design automation**

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CC-TEGAS3 is a digital logic simulation system containing subsystems which can perform three different modes of simulation. These modes are used for logic or design verification,

worst case timing analysis, and fault simulation. The basic device models are for Boolean gates, a wide range of flip-flops and latches, and a number of MOS elements such as transfer gates. A comprehensive list of functional level device models were incorporated into the system and the resulting system is called CC ...

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Robin Williams

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This is a survey of a data structures and their use in computer graphics systems. First, the reasons for using data structures are given. Then the sequential, random, and list organizations are discussed, and it is shown how they may be used to build complex data structures. Representative samples of languages specifically designed for creating and manipulating data structures are described next. Finally some typical computer graphics systems and their data structures are described. It is a ...

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Geoffrey Gordon

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The General Purpose Simulation System (GPSS) is a programming system designed for the simulation of discrete systems. These are systems that can be modeled as a series of state changes that occur instantaneously, usually over a period of time. Complexities in their analysis arise because there are many elements in the system, and there is competition for limited system resources. The simulation technique uses numerical computation methods to follow the system elements through their changes ...

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Richard R. N. Eller

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Windows 3.1 represents the biggest revolution to APL technology since the advent of full screen techniques. This creates a new challenge to APLers migrating their applications from mainframe or PC DOS environments into Windows 3.1. This paper describes an ease means to adapt existing and new applications to exploit Windows Graphical User Interfaces (GUI). By using the techniques described below one can utilize most GUI features without needing to comprehend the massive amount of detail typical t ...

15 A Partitioned Ring Structure Processor

L. J. French

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The topic of this paper is a Partitioned Ring Structure Processor (PRSP) which is a data structure system that has been designed for small computers. PRSP provides techniques of creating and traversing very complex network type structures as necessitated by an application. The created structures are highly efficient in storage space and can be efficiently partitioned into secondary storage such that very large data structures (106 bytes) can be handled in a small stand ...

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James J. Kistler, M. Satyanarayanan

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Disconnected operation is a mode of operation that enables a client to continue accessing critical data during temporary failures of a shared data repository. An important, though not exclusive, application of disconnected operation is in supporting portable computers. In this paper, we show that disconnected operation is feasible, efficient and usable by describing its design and implementation in the Coda File System. The central idea behind our work is that cachi ...

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Peter G. Neumann

October 1969 **Proceedings of the second symposium on Operating systems principles**

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Numerous papers and conference talks have recently been devoted to the affirmation or reaffirmation of various common-sense principles of computer program design and implementation, particularly with respect to operating systems and to large subsystems such as language translators. These principles are nevertheless little observed in practice, often to the detriment of the resulting systems. This paper attempts to summarize the most significant principles, to evaluate their applicability in the ...

18 Session: Contrasting fragmented objects with uniform transparent object references for distributed programming

Peter Dickman, Mesaac Makpangou, Marc Shapiro

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The fragmented object model is compared with the more usual paradigm of uniform transparent references to objects in a distributed system. Having considered both models in terms of a variety of issues, the impact on system builders and application programmers is briefly noted. Although the fragmented object model is somewhat more powerful, in particular in its support for replicated objects, it is also more costly. The possibility of combining the two models to form a new hybrid is considered.

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September 1974 **ACM SIGGRAPH Computer Graphics**, Volume 8 Issue 3

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